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REPUBLICAN ST LITE TICKET.

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State Treasurer: John C. BROWN, Ot Jefferson County Attorney General JACON A. KOHLER,

Or Summit County. Board of Public Works: WELLS S JONES, Of Pike County.

Common Pleas Judge: JOSEPH W. O'NEALL, Ot Warren County.

State Senator THOMAS J. PRINGLE. Of Clarke County

REPUBLICAN

DELEGATE ELECTION AND CONVENTION

To the Republicans of Clark County, Ohio:

YOU are hereby notified that meetings will be held in each of the voting precincts of said

Monday Evening, August 3, 1885, at the usual place of roting, unless otherwise pro-

vided, for the selection of delegates to attend the County Convention to be held on

Tuesday, 10:30 A. M., August 4, 1885,

at the Wigwam, in the City of Springfield, to nomnate candidates for the following county offices:

- 1. Representative. 2. Presecuting Attorney
- 3. Commissioner. 4. Infirmary Director
- 5. Coroner.
- 6. S. rveyor.

The Deby tes to said Convention shall be sested in the followin manner;

that on the evening of August 3, 1885, the Re-I had on the evening of August 3, 1885, the Republican who town (Clerk county, Ohio, shall separate in the county is the county at the county at the county at the county of the county at the county of the county at the county of the county

The Central noministeeman, or in his absence, some a section and by him shall call the meeting to relie 17 a.m. in the county precines, and a special, in the rity precine is, and they shall produce to see 1 a.m. runan, secretary, and a person 1 b. hendle set orders the name afrom the hox, a.m. section in the consent productions.

decied to a commetties and a new ballot shall be taken as before to else the remainder of said administer, about my persons receive a tie vote and the shall sed termined by lot in such manner the resumment of the control of the shall see the said the shall see the said the shall see the said the sai

The said connectice of seven shall then imparpart all scient from the Republican steeters of said precinct the names of twice the number to which said precinct the names of twice the number to which said precinct is estitled to deigs test in said founty Convention; they shall then place the names so selected in a box, which shall be thoroughly a size; the names shall then be drawn one at a time by a person blindfold d and chosen for the purpose. The first half of the names drawn out shall be the belongates and the other half in the other of their drawing shall be the alternates to said County Convention.

The basis of representation at said Convention shall be one Delegate to every 25 votes east for James G. laine for rresident at the November, 1885 election, and one Delegate for every fraction of 13 or more.

All he ublicans who voted for said James G. Bisine for such office at said election, unless prevented by unavoidable absence, sickness, or minority, and who will support the nominees of said Coarcation, shall be entitled to vote and participate in said meetings.

The various precincts shall be entitled to the

following number of Delegates:
Donneisville
Lawrenceville
Trement 2
Greene township
Madient 17
Mad River 9
Moorefield
Pise
Pleasant 18 Springfield 15
First ward 10
Second. 17
Third-Precinct A19
Fourth 12
Fifth -Precinct A. 20
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Beventh - Precinct A.
Precinct B.
Eighth - Precinct A.
Precinci B.

Also, each precinct meeting shall return the name of suitable person for Central Committee-man of said precinct for the ensuing year. man of said precinct for the ensuing year.

By order of Central Committee.

JOHN W. PARSONS, Chairman.

Jan P. Goodwis, coccuter.

It is announced that Col. Fred Grant may write a history of his father's life.

The mugwumps are beginning to realize that they undertook a larger contract than they imagined when they boosted the democratic party into power. The susceptible mugwumps evidently didn't know it was loaded.

It is a significant fact that the Hocking Valley miners are now talking of demanding an advance in their wages to a price which the operators in the Massillon district have proposed to their men as a reduction, and which 1,200 miners quit work rather than accept.

The cable continues to bring to America most horrible tales of the ravages of cholera in Spain and southern Europe. Thirty-five thousand deaths are reported officially thus far this season, and the list is at present being increased two thousand a day. Some of the details of the terrible scourge are almost too revolting to be true.

Postmaster Jones, of Indianapolis, is still on top as we go to press, and we hope that George William Curtis, dear thing, will not allow himself to imagine for a moment that Mr. Aquila Jones, P. M., is to be anywhere else but on top. He has only been offensively democratic. Quite a different thing you know from offensively partisan.

Governor Hondly is hard at work pulling the wires down in Cincinnati. Hoadly evidently wants to sit in the seat in which Sherman sits, and, a dispatch says, he and his friends are on the go, soliciting well-known staunch triends to make the race for the legislature. A Hoadly legislature means Hoadly in the United States senate. It is reported from reliable sources that several of the governor's triends in the last legislature have been approached and urged to run again.

Commissioner of Labor Statistics Lardin McHugh has gathered some figures relative to the appual cost of maintaining the families of mechanics. The figures are based on random reports furnished, and the computation is by no means complete. The average for each family is given as \$557.14, while that of each person was \$118.44. The average cost for the maintainance of each person per day was 32.45 cents. Another thing discovered is that the cost of living above shown is much lower than is paid for the maintainance of persons in the county jails of the state. The average is about fifty-five cents for each prisoner, while the above average shows 32.45 cents per capita.

So many of the distinguished statesmen, liplomats and royal snobs of England are being mixed up in scandals now-a-days, that from the present outlook the man who hasn't a scandal is quite out of fashion. We contess that it is somewhat surprising to hear these outrageous reports of our cousins over the sea, who have always been such sticklers for propriety, but it is evident, unless the heartless correspondents are greatly over-estimating the social upheaval in England, that scandals are "quite the rage, you naw," and that they will have their run like all other crazes which have en-

gaged the popular mind for the nonce. The effects, however unfortunately, cannot less strict quarantine regulations are adopted the scandal craze is likely to strike America, and become epidemic here among that portion of our population who affect the various phases of English dress, customs and style. There is, sad to confess, a growing class in the East who worshi,, with all the church. reverence their puny minds are capable of, everything that savors of English snobbery, and now that it it has become quite the thing to be talked about in connection with some highly disgusting scandal, we presume that these Anglo-maniacs will at once adopt such atrocious customs as will bring each one in his own particular circle of friends to desired

notoriety. That prince of upstarts, Allen O. Myers, is constantly, it appears, doing something to increase the notoriety he has recently enjoyed His latest exploit is described by the Columbus Dispatch of Saturday as follows:

"The law providing for the execution of murderers at the penitentiary provides that only we reporters or the press shall be per-orted to with 86 these executions, and they hall be representatives of newspapers of op-posite politics in the county in which the murder occurred. A curious scheme was stop ed to evade the law and admit newspaper reporters to the execution of Wagner yeserday morning. The law provides that the condemned may name three personal triends be present, Allen O. Myers, as representative of the Enquirer, determined to get in, and this is the way he secomplished it. Mr. Frank Wagner, son the condemned man, states that Myers was with him much of the time on Thursday, and promised to use his influence with the Governor to obtain a respite, and to accom-plish this numerous telegrams were sent un-der the direction of Myers, asking the Governor (who was at Alliance on that day) to interfere. In return for these good offices, Myers induced the young man to obtain from his lather a paper designating Allen O. Myers, of the Enquirer; D. L. Bowersmith, of the Simpson, of the Journal, as three 'friends' who were authorized be admitted under the law. Neither of these gentlemen had been known to Wagner previously, and could not by any stretch of the imagination be regarded as personal friends. But the son, after some trouble, se-cured the signature of his distracted father to the paper, and the success of the scheme was Young Wagner got no satisfaction, was out the cost of telegraphing, and had the grim consolation of knowing that he had helped to admit to the execution of his father three men whose purpose it was to spread the not here intimated that Myers did not pay for

any telegrams sent by himself to the Gov-NOTES AND OPINIONS.

It has been said that he who serves his country best serves his party best, but the St.
Louis Republican has got this twisted: "He
who serves democracy best serves his country
best. It we do not so hold we are hypocrites,
and all that we have said during all these years is a lie and a sham."

Remembering how the people were shocked by the developments of wretched bungling in the medical treatment of President Gar-field, the Minneapolis Tribune congratulates

the country upon the prevailing conviction that everything that man could do to pro-long the life of General Grant was done.

According to State Senator Sutton, lows, prohibition prevails in 104 out of the 138 counties of Georgia. It is not a party question but is determined by the votes of the counties which are overwhelmingly democratic. There is no prohibition party in the state as the whole matter is kept out of politics where it belongs.

B. B. Smalley, of Vermont, has been clerk of the district court in Vermont for twenty years. Still be was a democratic partisa and is now rewarded for his partisanship b the collectorship at Burlington, where he dis places General William Wells, a competen and experienced official, who had three year to serve before the expiration of his term.

Vice President Hendricks is at home fixing up his ferces. He is the first one to intro-duce the barbed wire style of political fences. But Mr. Hendricks makes a great mistake when he undertakes to sit down on the top and whittle, just as he did with the old style And besides this, the mugwumps have let down the bars at Indianapolis.—Chicago

Postmaster Jones, of Indianapolis, has een guilty of the sort of "pepotism" that nocrats used to charge against republican officials. He has given two of his own sons and a nephew of Mr. Hendricks posi-tions in the office, in place of experienced and faithful subordinates, who were removed. And this is the Bourbon idea of "what we are here tor." -- Boston Hereld.

The Boston Advertiser, mugwump, says Vice President Hendricks is said to have declared 'that the president is a renegade and a mugwump, and that be must be repudiated before he ruins the party.' The trip of the vice-president to the east this summer and his projected visit to the far west are believed to be in the interest of an organized opposi-tion to Mr. Cleveland's administration."

What President Andy Johnson wanted to do was, as we have been credibly informed, to arrest and execute General Lee as a traitor; and what General Grant did was to prevent this. The amazing fatuity of Johnson and the patriotic judgment of Grant have as pointed illustration in the respective facts as can be found in all their careers; and this is for both saying a great deal.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

The Springfield, Mass., Union says: "The Springfield Republican Democratic, says of itical scandal in England: 'The offense Sir Charles Dilke against the sanctity of the family, if it can be proved upon him, should indeed justly cause his retirement from public life.' Last fall, the same oracle, which 'aims to please everybody at the same time during the year,' insisted that the moral character of public men was not a proper subjec

Mrs. Lillie Deveroux Blake says, in an interview with the Lockport Journal: "As to the action of the legislature in passing this bill giving women the right to vote at school elections, by so doing they drove a horse and cart through the constitutional provision limiting the right of suffrage to male citizens. If it were within the power of the legislature to pass a law giving women the right to vote at any election, it is within their power to give hem the right to vote at all elections."

Ex-Senator McDonald, of Indiana, doesn't believe in civil service reform, nor in mug-wump control of the administration. He "I look upon the situation in this The democratic party must suppor

Mr. Cleveland, in hope that he will administe his trust with democratic adherents. Now, if we antagonize the president and break him lown, my fear is the democratic party may go down with him. This would be a calamity. I think after the fall elections, and I ity. I think after the fall elections, and am not over confident as to democratic suc cess, the president will open his eyes and there will be a change in his policy of administration."

Dr. Leonard as a Judas Youngstown News-Register.

The Rev. Mr. Leonard, who, for the noteriety there is in it, has become the prohibition andidate for governor, now appears as a buildozer and a schemer. When the Methodist be confined to the limits of England, and un- general conference met be submitted a resolution, which was adopted, declaring in favor vention, which nominated him met, he introduced substantially the same resolution, which was incorporated in the party platform. The result of his little trick became apparent dur ing Dr. Leonard's speech at Urbana the other night. "No Methodist can vote the reputlican ticket," he said, "and be true to his

Dr. Leonard did not exhaust the possibilities of his argument when the reverend schemer made this proposition. He might have added, with equal force and much more more truth, these:

No prohibitionist can aid the party of free whisky, without shaming his conscience. No prohibitionist can vote the prohibition ist ticket without aiding the party of free

whisky.

No Methodist can vote the prohibition ticket, therefore, without betraying his principles and ignoring the intention and meaning of the prohibition resolution in the sense in which it was accepted by the general confer-

If a Methodist votes the prohibition ticket because the general conference adopted a pro-hibition resolution, he submits to being duped by a political trick of which the memb he conference could have had no suspicion when the plausible Dr. Leonard was beguil-

A Starving Father's Desperate Deed. A terrible case of murder and suicide, writea correspondent from Paris, has occurred at St Denis Canal; an angler was in a lonely spot pursuing his ordinary calling; on the opposite bank passed by a workman, accompanied by two pretty girls, aged twelve and thirteen, who gamboled with a ball. He paid no attention till he saw the father clasp the two children around the waist, hug and kies Lem and jump into the water with them The alarm was given, but it was ten minutes ere assistance could be organized. The three bodies were observed in the bottom of the canal, grouped as they plunged in, and were brough to the morgue, where the mother and eldest sister found them. The father was once in good circumstances as an artist in a foundry Michael Slaying Satan," on the Boulevard St.
Michel. It was he also who cast the head of
Bartholdi's "Liberty." The unfortunate lost
his fortune and situation by a mania for inventions, so that he was positively starving, and reduced to making colored toy balloons

Haif an Hour to Skip. Interview with a Tramp.

Cleaning clocks is another good fake, only it has been worked to death. One of us goes ahead and tinkers up the clock, taking it partially to pico a, ticking it up with a feather. and annointing it with ile or lard or some-thing. I always, when I'm on the tramp carry bos-constrictor ile or yak ile for the purpose. It's coal-ile or lard, just as it happens. When I comes to put it together, it I don't know exactly where all the wheels go, I do the best I know how, and if there is any overflow of wheels without holes to put 'em in, as is usually the case, I jest quietly slip 'em in my pocket. I then bandspike the hands ahead a haif hour, and tells the folks it is unhealthy to turn them back, and that they had better wait till the time comes as pointed by the clock before they start it running. This saves disarrangin' the inards it tells 'em. That half hour lets me out, and i goes it the clock don't.

There is to be a total eclipse of the sun or September 9 of the present year. The only land from which the phase of totality will be visible is the shore of Cook's Strait in New MISSING LINKS.

The fees which each new recipient of the order of the Garter pays amount to nearly At Selem, Mass., six men and two borse

moved a brick factory chimney, ninety feet high and six and a half feet in diameter, a distance of a hundred feet, and set it on a new foundation,

The nickel, which was until quite recently looked upon with supreme contempt in San Francisco, says an exchange, has already revolutionized the prices of certain things and services in that city, and it is believed that copper cents will soon be current.

The practice of numbering houses on the streets of our cities began in Philadelphia, where it was introduced by the marshal who took the second United States census in that city. It was in that census that all the in-habitants of the country were mentioned by

As illustrating the morals of French society, a divine, Pastor Ducland, has just fought a duel with an editor. The pastor wielded the sword with great skill and inflicted a serious wound on the fore arm of his adversary pon his return to the Palias Bourbon he was warmly congratulated.

Dallas, Texas, claims to be the most striking example of growth in the Southern States. In 1872-3 it was only a clump of unpretentious warehouses and shanties on the extending back two miles from the river, and has a population of over 35,000.

A veteran Italian sea captain who had been sailing on the Mediterranean for sixty year ran into an English steamer while bri The accident affected his spirits to such at extent that he took chloroform and morphi and died on the following morning.

A very clever invention just brought out has been shown to a New York manager By simply turning the handle of a machine s sound is produced, resembling the clapping of a number of hands. The applause, by means of a large funnel, is projected into the front of the house. It is a French produc-A gentleman witnessing Dr. Carver's skill

counterfeit silver dollar in a singular way. Having watched the doctor puncture inpu-merable silver dollars with cleanly-cut bullet holes he threw his bogus coin high in the air. The instant it was struck the lead was shattered into pieces. Dr. C. C. Abbott, the naturalist, recently

found upon his farm at Trenton, N. J., a box tortoise, upon the under shell of which was cut his grandfather's name, J. Abbott, with the date 1821. The appearance of the tortoise denoted great age, and there is no rea-son to doubt the fact that the name was really engraved upon it sixty-four years ago.

The wealthy merchants of London are discussing the advisability of private sub-scriptions toward the defense of that city against assault by war ships. They tear that, in the event of a war with a foreign country equipped with a powerful navy, fleet might make its way up the Thames and enforce an enormous ransom for sparing the town.

A man visited Poughkeepsie the other day with a lot of miniatu e cages, each cage con-taining a miniature wax bird. He said the bird would attract flies and that it was covered with a poisonous matter which would kill them as fast as they dipped into it. He sold over fifty of his cages along Main street, and now the owners of them have more flies than ever.

A. A. Munger, one of the richest men in Chicago, has sailed for Europe for the purpose of investing \$200,000 in paintings. He pro-poses to build up a great art gallery for Chicago which shall rival anything of the kind in America. Visitors will have free admittance by ticket, and ultimately the gallery will be given to the city. Mr. Munger wealth is estimated at several millions.

During the celebration of some wedding festivities at Newbiggin, in Durham, a man named Temple fired a dynamite cartridge to produce a report. In some way another cart-ridge which he held in his hand exploded. blowing his band off. The fire communicated to other cariridges in his trousers pocket which also exploded with terrific force and the poor man was literally blown into pieces.

TATE AND NEIGHBOKHOOD NEWS

A child of C. N. Benn, at Newark, was atally scalded Saturday. A stove upset and plashed boiling water over it. Bertie and Willie Jenkins, orphans, aged

espectively six and eight years, were drowned n the Muskingum at Zapesville Saturday The following Ohio postmasters have been ommissioned: Root, W. Cowan, at Ashland;

Floyd Atwill, at Cecil; and W. P. Miller, at Justice Rogers, at Wapakonela, on Satur-

day, held Dr. A. D. Brubaker to court in \$2,000, for the murder of Edward W. Kindle, at New Hampshire, on Monday last. The Supreme court docket for the Septem-

her term is unusually large. The new circuit court is sending up more cases than the late ourt is sending up more district court was in the habit of doing. A. J. Simpson, a Wilmington painter, tried unsuccessfully to hang himself Saturday night. Melancholy, induced by financial trouble, is supposed to have been the cause.

Tweive hundred miners in the Massillon district have quit work rather than submit to a reduction of from 75 to 60 cents. A mass neeting will be held at Massillon Tuesday to whether or not to accept the reduction. The Hocking Valley miners will, it is said. bortly demand an increase in wages, 60 cents being the price desired. The operators claim there is no money in coal during this

dull sesson and, it is thought, will hardly Noah Smith, a wealthy farmer at Washington C. H., on Saturday, threw a weight at Frank Brown, who had formerly been in his employ. The missile struck Brown on the head and crushed his skull. He will probably Smith was arrested. He accuses Brown

of slandering his wife. Four fatal shooting affrays occured in Jefferson Township, Adams county, during July. The most recent took place Friday afternoon ast, when John Holsinger and David Moore both of West Union, quarreled over the price to be paid by Holsinger for the use of Moore's team. Moore fired three shots, one of which lodged in Holsinger's left breast near the heart. Holsinger lies at the point of death. Moore was atrested.

Wouldn't Sell the Last Drop.

A good story is told of a tamous lawyer o sex bar, weil known as a politician and even better as a wit:

He was in early days defending a man charged with illegally selling liquor, and the facts were all against him. The prosecution proved the sale of a part of whisky and found that he charged an extra price for saying it was Saturday night and that it was the last drop of whisky he had in the house The poor prisoner seemed to have no wit-ness s and no friends, and he stood there, bloated and boozy, the picture of dissipation and degradation.

The squire was, however, equal to the ocsion. Turning to the jury, he said:
"Gen ismen of the jury, I shall detain you but a minute. Prisoner, look upon the jury; jurers, lock upon the pris ner. That is all Now, gentlemen, if you can say as bonest men that, after looking at my client, you believe he is a man who would sell the lest pint whisky that he had in the house, why, then, convict him!"

ment, but the jury acquitted the prisoner. A good locomotive may run about sixty housand miles before being overhauled and a first-class lie about the same distance. -- Boston

The Holmes county democratic committee treasurer off the ticket, and has called a new caucus to fill the vacancy. The candidate says he will run independently, but even this will hardly enable the republicans to elect their candidate in such a hot-bed of bourbonism as Homes county is.

Logan county republicans have instructed a delegation for Hon. Duncan Dow for state senator. Mr. Dow will probably be nominated by acclamation.

The Lawrence county democracy held stormy convention Saturday, R. S. Dapuy accepted the nomination for representative after all the best men in the party had declined to be put up to be slaughtered. Fayette county democrats elected an un-

The Great Majority. Detro't Free Press "No, it isn't the tramps I complain of," said a Wayne county farmer, as he called for

ginger ale yesterday. "I can drive a tramp off by simply bringing out my shotgun, but with this other class it is different, "What class?" "Why, these busted theatrical peo, le who

are hoofing it back to Detroit. They come along at all hours of the day and night, and in all sorts of shapes. When a chap turns into your gate and announces that he is Damon, and that Pythias is in a tence corner half a mile back, too far gone to foot it another rod, and he backs this up by queting Shakespeare and giving you the route of his company for four weeks, why, you've got to do something.

"Ot course. "Romeo came along the other night and roused me up, and I went down to find Juliet on the grass under a pear tree, resting after a walk of twenty-two miles. They had to have something to stay their stomachs and put new life into 'em, and I thought they'd eat me out of house and home. I've had leading men, leading ladies, villains, lovers, chamber maids, and property men walk in on me sing-ly and by droves, and I wish the season was ver. Curus how they all tell the sam-

story."
"What is it?" "Why, they had the boss play and the keenest manager. Everything was calculated right down to a cent, company was the best on the road, and there couldn't be no such on the road, and there couldn't be no such thing as failure. But there was. The treasurer skipped with the funds—weather too hot—too many roller rinks—allus some good reason for busting up. Poor critters! Whenever I am woke up at night by a voice calling out: 'Me noble lord, a stranger begs a glass of buttermilk of the;' I git into my clothes and go down, teeling as if all the cold meat in the house likewise belonged to him." Editors and Their Creeds.

Mr. Curtis, of Harper's Weekly, is a Uni-Pack's Mr. Bunner is a bachelor from Don

eybrook and a poet. Mr. Whitelaw Reid, of the Tribune, is a

John Hall Presbyterian. Mr. Godkin, of the Evening Post, is a softhell Pessimist-new school. Mr. Murat Halstead, of the Cincinnati

ommercial, is a hardshell republican. Mr. Mitchell, of Life, is a materialist, with weakness for rituslism and cherubs. Mr. Henry Watterson, of the Louisville Courier Journal, is a free trade idolator. Mr. Goodwin, of the Commercial, lives on Long Island, and tries to have his fun in

Mr. Fox, of the Police Gazette, is a Calvanist during the week, and John L. Sullivan agnostic on Sunday. R. M. Pulsifer, of the Boston Herald, and Charles A. Dana, of the New York Sun, are

oth devout and active Swedenborgians.

this world.

Mr. Pulitzer, of the World, is a Jeffersonian Baptist, with a stipulation letting in Sunday papers and no obligation to tell the truth to dvertisers. Mr. Bennett, of the Herald, is an Episco palian, limited, in New York, and a free-or-all Roman Catholic in Paris. On board his

yacht no religious expert has ever observe him, and he is still unclassified. Mr. George Jones, of the Times, neglects his religious duties in the blessed hope tha by the exercise of due careles finally classed in the same group with Mr. Cyrus Field, of the Mail and Express, and

get a chance to make it hot for him. Somnambulism Extraordinary.

Uxbridge Journal.

A resident of Uxbridge, who was up near Chatham a few days ago, tells about a queer individual he saw at a farm-bouse near there. The curiosity is a young man about 18 years of oge, who, after retiring at night and fall-ing asleep, acts very strangely until near 12 o'clock. He will pound his chest with closed fist and use the board wall in the same manner, his knuckles being, from constant knocking, as callous as the paim of a hand accua-tomed to rough work. He will call for a drink, and swallow five dippers of water, one after the other, grabbing at the dipper sometimes with his teeth, and jerking it up near to the ceiling. He will also get up and turn cart wheels rapidly around the room, passing behind the stove through a space that would hardly be thought large enough. He will talk and whistle for the horses. In fact, " he's the queerest thing the horses. In fact, "he's the queerest thing I ever saw," says our informant. And they cannot reasonably account for this strange conduct. He cannot be wakened while go-ing through his regular performance, and in the morning remembers nothing of it. When awake he acts like anyone else and does not drink more than other people. The only reason given for his affection is that he was frightened into a fit once by a fellow playing ghost and has been troubled in this strange way since. It seems like a hard thing to lieve, but the man who tells it is willing to swear to its truth on a stack of Bibles.

The Arab Cause Henceforth Political. Minneapolis Tribune.

The Mahdi dying enjoined that his successser continue to wage war with the Christians. Probably his successor will endeavor to do so; but the war will have to be carried or under an entirely new guise. Mohammed Achmet's claims to be the Mahdi, die with him. His followers now know that he was not the true prophet or he could not have died. Neither of his sons can lay claim to the prophetic character which their father assumed, and the Arab cause will benceforth be purely political without any religious or supernatural pretense about it; and in that form it will be much easier to combat and will much less readily excite the enthusias.o

New York Sun.

of the tribes.

Old man (to daughter)-Young Mr. S. paid you a very fine compliment last evening, my Daughter (delighted)-What was it, papa? Old man-He said you were a very intelli-

gent young lady.
Daughter (disappointed)—Ob, pahaw! told mamma I would look a fright in my brown dress, but she insisted upon my wear ng it.

He Did Write Poetry.

New York Sun.
Phrenologist—Your bump of imagination
is abnormally large, sir. You should write poetry.
Citizen-1 do write poetry. Only yesterday I took a poem to an editor, and that

bump you are feeling is where he hit me Don't bear on so hard.

There might have been a flaw in the argu-Danville III. Commercial. About the last thing in the way of a swindle that struck this section is a young man who goes from house to house claiming to be a lamp inspector. He lights your lamp, blows it out, and charges the unsuspecting housewife 10 cents and departs. FULTON & HYPES.

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YOUR TRADE SOLICITED. HYPES, 6 1-2 EAST instructed and unpledged delegation to the

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ACHES! PAINS!

"I ache all over!" What a common expression; and how much it means to many

a poor sufferer! These aches have a

cause, and more frequently than is gener-

ally suspected, the cause is the Liver or

Kidneys. No disease is more painful or

serious than these, and no remedy is so prompt and effective as

that is so effective in all KIDNEY AND LIVER COMPLAINTS, MALARIA, DYSPEP-

SIA, etc., and yet it is simple and harm-

less. Science and medical skill have

combined with wonderful success those

herbs which nature has provided for the

cure of disease. It strengthens and in-

Hon. Thaddeus Stevens, the distinguished Congressman, once wrote to a fellow member who was suffering from indigestion and hidney disease:
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